

# Pension Proposal Hearing Is Set For Next Month

Opposing Groups to Have Chance to Give Views on Changes Proposed by Local Mayor

## Plan Rejected

Police and Firemen Prefer Retaining Present Plan, and Oppose System

Members of the Kingston police and fire departments who are opposed to the proposed changes advocated by Mayor C. J. Heiselman in the present pension system of the two departments will be given an opportunity to present their views to the Common Council on Monday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall, it was announced today.

The date for the conference was fixed today by Acting Mayor John J. Schwenc. Mr. Schwenc explained that the reason for the delay in holding the conference was due to the fact that Mayor Heiselman, who is on vacation in Florida, had become ill there, and on advice of a physician, would not return until later but would be in Kingston in time for the hearing.

Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin is also on vacation in Florida, but is expected back later this month.

### Local Bills

At the present time there are local bills, which have had their first reading, before the aldermen. These two bills make drastic changes in the present police and fire pension systems, increasing the contributions of the members from the present two per cent annually to eight per cent, and making other changes.

Mayor Heiselman had advocated that the police and firemen join the state retirement system, but both departments had rejected the suggestion, then the present pension changing bills were introduced in the council.

The police and firemen wrote the aldermen asking that action be deferred on the bills until they had an opportunity to present their side of the pension story. The aldermen earlier in the month adopted a resolution deferring all action on the pension bills until this hearing or conference was held.

### Hearing Is Held On Measure

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—A controversial bill designed to protect public employees' pension rights by placing them on an actuarial contributory reserve basis stands the crucial test today of a legislative hearing.

The measure, sponsored by Republican Senator Gilbert T. Seelye, Saratoga county, and Republican Assemblyman Lloyd J. Babcock, Chautauqua county, would compel reorganization of present non-actuarial funds after May 1 if new city employees are to join the pension system.

Intended to help localities comply with requirements of a new constitutional amendment effective July 1, the proposed legislation already has drawn argument over whether placing a pension system on a contractual basis would affect the debt limitation of a city.

The amendment provides that after July 1 local pension systems will be frozen into irrevocable obligations to potential pensioners and that accrued deficits in such system will become part of the city's bonded debt unless the system is placed on an actuarial basis by issuance of bonds, exempt from the constitutional limitation to cover the deficit.

### May Lose Bank

Stonington, Conn., Feb. 21 (AP)—Residents and business men today faced the prospect of living in a bank-less town after 3 o'clock this afternoon when the stockholders of the First National Bank of Stonington will convene to consider a proposal to "place the bank in voluntary liquidation." The bank has been doing business for 90 years at Stonington. Its total assets were listed at \$343,895 and liabilities at \$188,465, in the annual report. The Chamber of Commerce is trying to get larger institutions elsewhere to place branch offices in the town.

### Police Hold Nevis

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—A man booked as Harry Nevin, 39, arrested last night while he was walking on the tracks of the Queens system of the Independent Subway, was held today by the police for interrogation in their inquiry of suspected sabotage on the system. This investigation was put under way after a recent announcement that pieces of metal had been found on subway tracks.

Vandenberg-Taft Coalition Trying To Flatten Dewey

Ohioan Expected to Give Support to Michigan's Senator in Wisconsin's Primary

### Talk Continues

Third Term Issue Still Engaging Democratic Party

By Margin of Single Whisker Cat's Alive

Worth Worth, Tex., Feb. 21 (AP)—By the margin of a cat's whisker, Tabby still has her nine lives.

As the Burlington-Rock Island's Texas Rocket pulled out of Dallas, a kitten leaped from the arms of a little girl and dashed under the wheels of the train.

Her parents led the heartbroken child away.

Four hours and 250 miles later, Leon Pollard, a cook, was surprised to hear a "mee-ow" from beneath the dining car as the train reached Houston. He crawled beneath the car and removed a frightened kitty from a beam above the wheel train.

Not even kitty can tell how she held on while the Rocket was thundering over the rails at 55 miles an hour.

Kitty was sent to Fort Worth in style and railroad officials began a search for the little girl.

## Ballot Kills Long Dynasty and Ends 12-Year Violence

Voters Nominate Sam Jones to Run for Governor; Pledges to Reform State Politics

New Orleans, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Huey P. Long political dynasty, born of 12 years of dictatorial violence, died peacefully by ballot yesterday after one of the longest and bitterest election campaigns in Louisiana's history.

Voters in the Democratic gubernatorial runoff primary swept to defeat Governor Earl K. Long, brother of the "Kingfish" and titular leader of the machine, and nominated Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles to the office.

Jones, a newcomer to politics, pledged himself to restore democracy to Louisiana, regain much of the millions of dollars he said administration office holders stole from the state, and jail those guilty of graft and corruption.

The machine rout appeared complete with Jones' slate of secondary state officers, engaged in the runoff, going in without a break, together with a new anti-machine legislature, and possibly an anti-machine state central committee.

Official returns from 1,481 of (Continued on Page Nine)

## Educator Asks Parents To Stop Bribing Their Children to Win Grades

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 21 (AP)—Parents should stop "bribing" their children to win high scholastic ratings, a university educator said today.

The advice came from Whit Brogan, professor of education at Northwestern University, who reported he had found that the practice of giving nickels, dimes, bicycles, promises of vacations and other "minor bribes" was one of the "greatest single causes of cheating in schools."

"The practice of giving rewards makes grades the reason and purpose of learning instead of emphasizing the learning itself," he contended. "In my experience systems of punishment and reward for grades have been the greatest single cause for cheating in school."

Dr. A. R. Gilliland, chairman of Northwestern's Department of Psychology, however, disagreed on the "bribery" question.

"Everyone," he commented, "learns because he wishes to reach a goal."

# Swedish Report Soviet Planes Release About 40 Bombs on Border Village; Finns Repulse Two Russian Divisions

### Rotary Observes 35th Anniversary



B. C. VAN INGEN



F. W. PEMBLETON



H. D. FAGHER



C. E. BROWN

Numerous Buildings Burn, but Terrified Villagers Are Not Injured, Says Communique

### Hopes Are Raised

Finns Take Heart When New Blizzard Swirls Over Region

(By the Associated Press) A Swedish frontier village was the victim today of a bomb attack by Russian warplanes.

Dispatches to Stockholm said that seven bombers dropped between 30 and 40 bombs on the village of Pajala, five miles inside the Swedish frontier, setting numerous buildings afire, but without injury to the terrified inhabitants.

Soviet warplanes also appeared over Helsinki again though no bombings were reported.

Simultaneous Russian attacks on both ends of the Mannerheim Line, throwing two Red army divisions against one sector alone, were repulsed in fighting that lasted far into the night, Finland reported.

The Red army smashed at the western end of the isthmus defense line and at Taipale, the eastern sector where the two divisions launched their attack.

The twin offensives meant the Russians were trying to break through across nearly the entire width of the isthmus and that the battle still was most critical for Finland.

**Bizzard Rages** Finnish hopes were raised by the onset of a swirling blizzard which was expected to balk the Russian drive and further strengthen the defense.

Official Russian claims that the coastal fortress of Kovisto, western anchor of the Mannerheim Line, had been captured, were denied by the semi-official Finnish news agency.

The Finnish command's communiqué reported 17 Russian planes shot down in yesterday's widespread aerial fighting.

Some light was shed on the activities of two British intelligence officers, captured last November by German secret police, by Foreign Undersecretary A. A. Butler, who told the House of Commons they were checking a mysterious German peace overture.

Aerial action diverted attention only momentarily from the great land battle in progress for possession of Finland's Mannerheim defense line where Finnish forces, with Verdun-like resistance, have borne the brunt of Russian military might.

The 24th anniversary of Germany's launching of the Great World War Verdun offensive—which cost 700,000 lives before France turned back the German drive—found Finland comparing her Mannerheim Line resistance to the French stand at Verdun, but Russia announced an anchor fort at Kovisto had been captured.

### 300 Planes on Raid

The Finns estimated 800 Russian planes—which probably would make history's largest aerial action—flew over Finland during the night and early morning hours, bombing numerous cities but apparently doing little damage.

Southern and Central Finland felt the major force of the attack, which seemed to be a Russian attempt to deal Finland a knockout blow.

Less intense was the aerial activity of the western war, which saw forays more in the nature of feelers to determine the enemy's strength.

### Anglo Scouting Flights

London said the royal air force carried out successful scouting flights over Helgoland Bight, the North Sea arm which holds many of Germany's important naval and aviation bases.

Widespread German attacks on shipping off Britain's east coast yesterday cost two British mine-layers and one armed merchant ship, the Germans declared, adding that a newly-returned submarine had sunk 27,795 tons of shipping.

### Expense Drop Reported

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Co-incident with demands of taxpayers for reduction in state aid for education, a department report disclosed today public school expenses in New York cities dropped \$7,600,000 over the year ending last June. Dr. Wayne W. Upper, chief of the state education department statistics bureau, said expenditures in 1937-38 amounted to \$262,400,831.13 as compared with \$254,730,480.27 in 1938-39. City school costs aggregated 73 per cent of the state total. State aid payments to city schools systems for 1938-39 exclusive of federal aid totalled \$78,562,206.48, almost identical with the previous year's figure of \$78,612,288.03.

## Program Is Held At Noon Luncheon Of Service Group

### Day's Program Broadcast Over Local Station; Many Present at Birthday Party

#### It's Blossom Time Around Butterville

It's already been apple blossom time in Butterville.

A report to that effect, at least, came today from New Paltz, where friends of Chester Stokes quote him as having reported seeing blossoms on a tree in a warm spot on his farm during those spring-like days not so long ago.

Mr. Stokes also reported seeing dandelions in bloom shortly over a week ago, but offers no other encouraging signs that spring is about to bow in. The apple blossoms were given to Frank Shappe, who brought them to New Paltz, where they were placed in a show window.

The Kingston Rotary Club observed in fitting manner today the 35th anniversary of the Rotary Club. There was a large attendance of members and a number of guests present at the Governor Clinton Hotel, where the luncheon and program were held. The program was broadcast over Kingston station, WKNY.

Following introductory remarks by Vice President Eugene Pemberton, who presided, Zaven Melik sang and C. Ned Brown, secretary, gave the following address:

Rotary—Yesterday and Today

Vice-President Gene, Fellow Rotarians, guests and friends of Rotary out there beyond the confines of this room and hotel, greeting. It is such a privilege today that through the cooperation and courtesy of our baby member, Jerry McKenna, president of the Kingston Broadcasting Corporation, we are fortunate to be able to ascertain if Mr. Roosevelt continues his silence, the Democratic nomination "will be worthless to any one other than himself, including his favorite."

"The President will be drafted," said Johnson, "unless in a most vigorous manner he makes it perfectly clear to the American people that he will decline the nomination.

"If it be his intention in the final analysis to submit to draft, his present attitude of silence is smart politics. If, on the other hand, the President has no intentions of accepting the nomination, his continued silence is terrible and he must accept the full responsibility for demoralization and disrupting the Democratic party."

The machine rout appeared complete with Jones' slate of secondary state officers, engaged in the runoff, going in without a break, together with a new anti-machine legislature, and possibly an anti-machine state central committee.

Official returns from 1,481 of (Continued on Page Nine)

## Miss Kleinman Is Released by Court

### Bad Check Charge Shows Funds Were in Bank at Time of Writing

Following a trial in police court before Judge Matthew V. Cahill this morning, Miss Edith Kleinman, formerly of Brewster street and now of New York, was found not guilty of the charge of passing a bad check to the amount of \$25, and was discharged.

The check had been given to S. G. Krayem, owner of the building on lower Broadway, where factory space was rented by Louis Kleinman, proprietor of the Tally Garment Company. The check was tendered Mr. Krayem in payment of the rent on the factory space.

According to the bank records and the testimony of Louis Beeres, cashier of the First National Bank, the Kleinman account on November 20, of last year, the date the check was dated, had credited to its account \$43,40, and that a sufficient amount remained in the account for a period of five days after the check had been issued.

Check Not Presented

The testimony showed that the check had not been presented to the bank for collection until sometime in December of last year.

The latter part of last year the Tally Garment Company closed down when Mr. Kleinman left the city suddenly, and has not been heard from since. The police department holds a warrant for his arrest based on complaints of some 20 of his former employees, who allege he left Kingston owing them wages.

The Kleinman case had been set for trial last week, but when Miss Kleinman failed to appear to stand trial Judge Cahill ordered the \$500 bail bond forfeited, and turned over to the corporation counsel for collection. The judge also issued a warrant for Miss Kleinman's arrest.

Two years later, Trumbull tried again. The result was a Washington with a slightly bulbous nose and a wide mouth—a Washington who was getting a trifle mouth and a dainty nose.

The first Trumbull hangs at the Metropolitan Museum, in New York, the second at Yale University.

Historians add that it's too bad there was no candid camera in Washington's day—he might have been a different man.

(Continued on Page 12)

### Miss Kleinman Is Released by Court

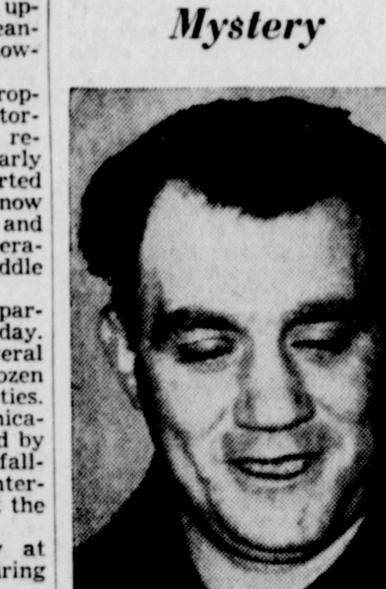
Bad Check Charge Shows Funds Were in Bank at Time of Writing

Following a trial in police court before Judge Cahill ordered the \$500 bail bond forfeited, and turned over to the corporation counsel for collection. The judge also issued a warrant for Miss Kleinman's arrest.

This morning the police received a telephone call from Miss Kleinman stating she would appear in court today to answer to the bad check charge.

The state taxation department attributed the gain chiefly to a tax increase from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a gallon on hard liquor.

### Mystery



AP Photo

John Poggi (above), a barrel-chested, monosyllabic man, became a key figure in a mystery of New York city's art world that involved the suicide of John T. Geery and slugging of Milton B. Logan. Police said Poggi was identified by Logan as his assailant. Geery and Logan were indicted former officials of a famous art gallery.

## Leader Says Solution Is Near On What to Do About Budget

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—A Republican "sounding" committee seeking a budget cutting plan to satisfy the party's legislative majority deferred action today until Tuesday after discussing "various plans for solving the problem."

Republican Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck said after a conference of five senators and five assemblymen that suggestions considered for avoiding the proposed \$15,000,000 personal income tax increase included reduction of the \$396,700,000 budget and trimming localities' share of state collected taxes.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Ten Republican legislators with a desire for governmental economy but at odds on how to accomplish it sought today a panacea for threatened party dissension over cutting the proposed \$396,700,000 state budget.

Meeting in closed conference, five senators and five assemblymen witnessed the unveiling of a "secret reducing plan" which its legislative sponsor hoped would be acceptable to the Republican majority of both Houses as a means of avoiding a \$15,000,000 personal income tax hike.

On the basis of the closely guarded "secret plan" at least one legislative leader expressed confidence "we are near a solution to the financial problem."

Other developments included: Increasing agitation for immediate legislative study of New York's state aid for education.

Expectation of a vote on a proposal to reduce the stock transfer tax as a result of a public hearing bringing the protest that the levy is driving securities business from the state.

Legislative study of appeals from real estate and taxpayer groups for creation of a state board of assessment review "to protect us from confiscatory taxes through over assessment."

Opening of another public hearing to test a controversial bill which would place public employees' pensions on an actuarial basis after May 1.

The Senate and Assembly five-man committees expected to report their findings on budget-reducing plans to their respective houses late today or tomorrow preceding a joint conference.

**Funds for Armaments**  
New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—A total of \$300,000 raised within a week to buy armaments for Finland is to be turned over today to the Finnish minister at Washington by Maj. Gen. John R. O'Ryan, national chairman of the Fighting Funds for Finland, Inc.

**Hearing Adjourned**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banks of 411½ Washington avenue, were arrested Tuesday afternoon on charges of disorderly conduct. This morning Attorney Herman Katz appeared for them in police court and had the hearing adjourned to February 26.

### DIED

**SCHELLMAN**—At Tillson, N. Y., February 19, Mary Schellman, wife of Julius Schellman, mother of Mrs. Daisy Montgomery, mother-in-law of Mrs. Estelle Schellman, sister of Gus Gerken and Mrs. Martha Reich.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Thursday night at eight o'clock; relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, N. J.

### Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Glennie R. Gulnick, who passed away 5 years ago today, February 21, 1935.

"Gone but not forgotten."

Husband, Andrew Gulnick, and daughters.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Harold Apgleate, who passed away eleven years ago today, February 21, 1929.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our hearts Which never can be filled.

BEREAVED PARENTS.

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FUNERAL HOME  
KERHONKSON

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B'WAY and HENRY ST.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—Flour firm; spring patents \$6.75-\$7; soft winter straights \$6.25-\$6.50; hard winter straights \$6.75-\$7.

Rye flour firm; fancy patents \$6.40-\$6.

Rye spot firm; No. 2 American flour, N. Y., 88%; No. 2 western cif., N. Y., 87%.

Barley firm; No. 2 domestic cif., N. Y., 66%.

Buckwheat firm; export \$1.50.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 99.651, barely steady. Creamery, higher than extra 29½-30½; extra (92 score) 29%; firsts (88-91) 28½-29; seconds (84-87) 27½-28½.

Cheese 521,286, irregular. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 29,924; steady to firm. Whites, resale of premium marks, 29-31½; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 27-28½; nearby and midwestern specials, 26½.

Browns, nearby fancy to extra fancy, 26½-27½; nearby and midwestern mediums, 25½.

Dressed poultry steady to firm. Frozen, boxes, turkeys, southwestern, young hens, 13-20%. Other frozen and all fresh prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, firm. Fowls, colored, 20-21; leghorn, 17-18; old roosters, 12; turkeys, hens, 21; young toms, 14; ducks, 15.

By express, slow to firm. Chickens, rocks 21; crosses 20; colored, southern, 15; reds 18. Broilers, rocks 21-22, small 20; crosses 19-20, few fancy 20½-21. Fowls, colored 21; leghorn 18, southern 17. Pullets, rocks, large 24-25, medium 23; crosses 24-25, medium 22-23; reds 23. Old roosters 13. Turkeys, hens 22; young toms 14-15, some 17.

### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker and son, also Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Elten left Tuesday to spend a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and A. J. Anderson motored to New York Sunday where they visited Mrs. Anderson at a hospital.

An evening of games will be held at Firemen's Hall on Thursday, February 29. Everyone is invited to attend.

Charles Green was a week-end visitor of his parents in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Cross of Allierville called on Mr. Cross' sister, Mrs. George Decker, last Tuesday afternoon.

Sherman Lux entertained a friend from New York over the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Markle, Miss Lillian Coddington and friend of Peeksfield spent the weekend at the home of Miss Markle's mother, Mrs. Armilla Markle.

The Rev. C. E. Grossman spent a few days in New Paltz with friends recently.

A birthday surprise was given

H. B. Humiston at his home on Tuesday evening last week. Guests present were from Summerville, Phillipsport, Ellenville and Kerhonkson.

The Men's Glee Club met on Monday evening at regular rehearsal and afterward gathered in the Methodist Church dining room, where the tables were prettily decorated with colors pertaining to Washington's birthday. Director Charles Green, guest of honor, was escorted to the dining room where the men had planned a complete surprise in honor of his birthday which occurred Tuesday, February 20. Several speeches were given and later a gift presented him for his services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Munson of 15 Halstead Place, Rye, have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Rita Elena Munson to John Laurence Werner of Durham, N. C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Werner. Miss Munson attended Stuart Hall, Stanton, Va. Mr. Werner attended New York Military Academy. Miss Werner is granddaughter of Mrs. Hannah White of this place, and niece of Mrs. Grover Smith and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger, also of this village.

Mrs. G. Miller was taken to Kingston Hospital last week suffering from pneumonia. A speedy recovery is wished her.

The local school was closed on Thursday and Friday last week due to weather conditions. Several children coming in by bus were unable to reach home Wednesday due to blizzard on Wednesday and were compelled to stay at various places.

Miss Mary Osborne of Yonkers is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Margarette Osborne.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet with Mrs. Lewis Fluckiger Wednesday, February 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker entertained their pinocchio club on Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. Osborne entertained a party of friends Sunday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her son, Lewis.

**Events Postponed**

The evening of games at the Lyonsville Community Club house has been postponed due to sickness in the community and bad weather.

**Office Building Tenancy**

Highest in Past Decade

CHICAGO.—The Mortgage Bankers Association of America has announced the occupancy of office buildings in 64 principal cities at the close of 1939 was 84.8 per cent, the highest tenancy ratio since 1929.

Southern cities led the list with 88.5 per cent occupancy, while middle western and eastern cities tailed at 84.3 and 84 per cent respectively. The Far West reported an 82.4 per cent occupancy.

The association said improved tenancy reflected improved business conditions.

## Financial and Commercial

### Big Gains Shown In Export Sales

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—Price levels were uneven and a bit on the decline in the stock market today.

A few buying orders toward the fifth hour lifted some shares from their worst positions, but generally speaking the list failed to hold its gains of yesterday. Sales were at the rate of about 700,000 shares.

On the downside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Johns-Manville, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Preferred, Texas Corp., Loft and Chrysler. Among the more resistant were Allied Chemical, United Drug, Hall Printing, Brooklyn & Queens Transit Preferred, Harvester, American Telephone and Western Union.

Bond trends paralleled those of stocks. Wheat at Chicago made another good gain and most of the other commodities worked higher. Foreign bourses exhibited strength and fair volumes.

Moving upward in the curb were Royal Typewriter, American Meter and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Lower were Sherwin Williams, Gulf Oil and American Cyanamid.

**Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 13 Broad street, New York, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout.**

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

American Airlines ..... 49½

American Can Co. ..... 20½

American Chain Co. ..... 20½

American Foreign Power ..... 15½

American International ..... 19½

American Locomotive Co. ..... 15½

American Rolling Mills ..... 15½

American Radiator ..... 9½

American Smelt & Refin. Co. ..... 51½

American Tel. & Tel. ..... 17½

American Tobacco Class B ..... 90½

Anacoda Copper ..... 30½

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe ..... 23½

Aviation Corp. ..... 6½

Baldwin Locomotive ..... 15½

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 5½

Bethlehem Steel ..... 79½

Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 21½

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. ..... 12

Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 5

Case, J. L. ..... 70

Celanese Corp. ..... 29

Cerro De Pasco Copper ..... 39

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ..... 40½

Chrysler Corp. ..... 85½

Columbus Gas & Electric ..... 6½

Commercial Solvents ..... 14½

Commonwealth & Southern ..... 11½

Consolidated Edison ..... 32

Consolidated Oil ..... 7½

Continental Can Co. ..... 47½

Curtiss Wright Common ..... 10½

Cuban American Sugar ..... 7½

Delaware & Hudson ..... 10½

Douglas Aircraft ..... 82½

Eastman Kodak ..... 154½

Electric Autolite ..... 38½

Electric Boat ..... 14½

E. I. DuPont ..... 18½

General Electric Co. ..... 38½

General Motors ..... 54

General Foods Corp. ..... 47½

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ..... 24½

Great Northern Pfd. ..... 24

Hercules Powder ..... 80½

Houdaille Hershey B. ..... 12½

Hudson Motors ..... 6½

International Harvester Co. ..... 54½

International Nickel ..... 36½

International Tel. & Tel. ..... 37½

Johns Manville Co. ..... 70½

Kennecott Copper ..... 38

Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 3½

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ..... 106½

Loew's Inc. ..... 26½

**Forces Continue Removal of Snow**

Kingston's snow removal equipment and men again worked all

last night in digging the city out from the blizzard of a week ago and subsequent storm. According to Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding, special attention was given to Main and Fair streets in the business sections uptown, and down-

town to the Strand and Ferry street.

In these streets the snow was cleaned down to the pavements.

Tonight the snow plows, scarifiers and graders and the snow loaders will again be placed at work.

All of the snow plows started

Today the two large Walter plows were kept busy plowing the streets, while yesterday the big caterpillar tractor and snow plow was used on the streets in the Sixth ward.

out at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to plow back the slush that had been formed in the streets, and as a result of the work accomplished that day and last night the majority of the streets were in good condition today.

The lowest temperature recorded by the official city thermometer Monday night was 32 degrees and the highest point recorded was 38 degrees on Tuesday afternoon. Last night the lowest point recorded was 25 degrees.

**Minstrel Rehearsal**

The minstrel cast of Crafts-men's Club, Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for rehearsal in the Masonic Temple on Albany avenue.

All members are urged to be present.

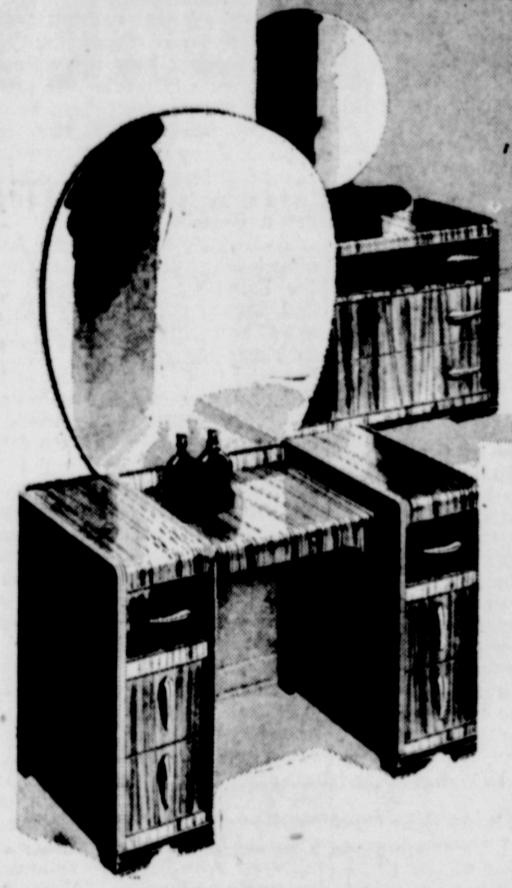
Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, as a lawyer, represented Mark Twain in settlement of the affairs of the humorist's publishers.

**BEDROOMS ..The Town's Biggest Value News in**

# WARDS FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

**Wards GREATEST February Furniture Sale..GREATEST because of the unusual Beauty, Quality and Low Price of every item of furniture you purchase!**

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Outstanding value at the preview of the January Furniture Market... yours now at this amazingly low sale price! Check these expensive features... sleek Waterfall tops! Convenient drop-center vanity! Selected hand-matched veneers! Smooth, strong oak drawer bottoms! Durable hand-rubbed finish! You get bed, chest, and your choice of vanity or dresser.

## MADE TO \$14.95 STANDARDS!



### Others ask \$5 more for this restful 180-Coil MATTRESS

- Premier Wire Comfort Coils... the Very Finest Made!
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Fashion right... quality right... and value right! Comfortable, restful coils deeply upholstered with fluffy felted cotton linters and thick sisal pads! Taped roll-edges. Button tufted. Handles for easy turning, and ventilators.

## PRICES SLASHED ON ALL SIZES!



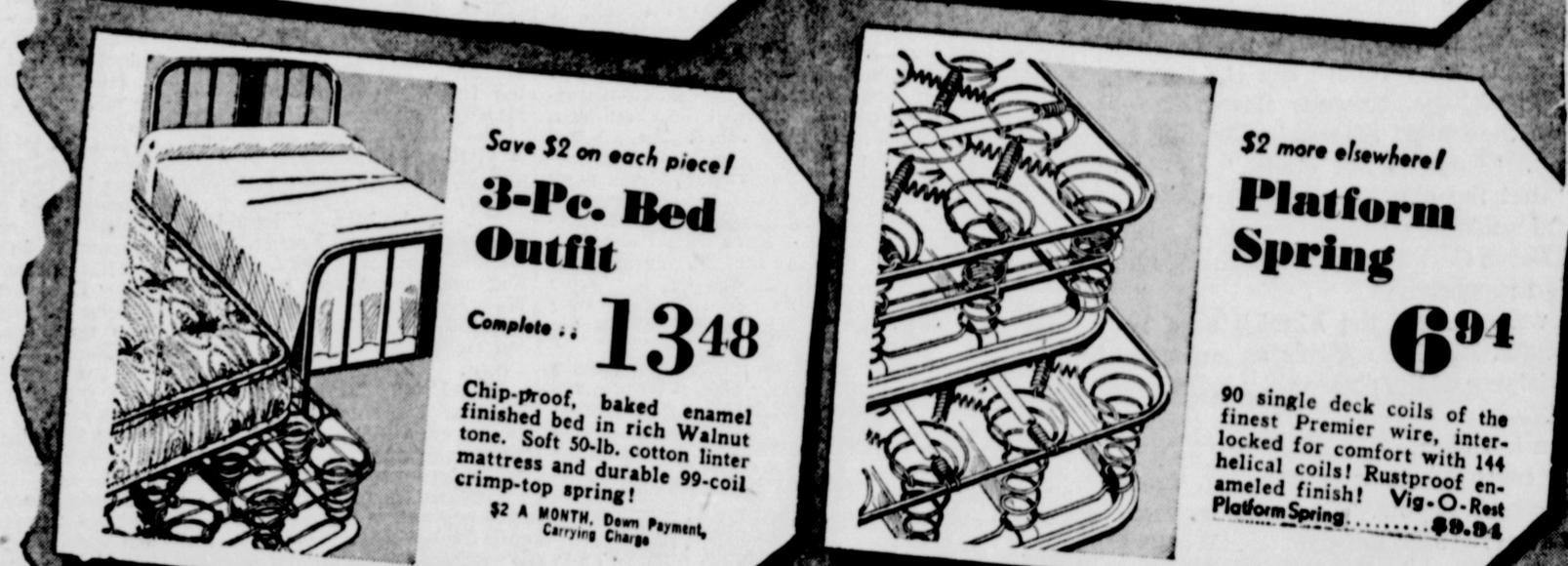
### WARDOLEUM RUGS

Famous-for-wear Wardoleum rugs NOW reduced to an amazing LOW for February Sale! Colorful, gleaming surface is durable baked-on enamel—easy to clean! Fit any room or style from Wards big selection and choose the size as follows: 6x9. 2.29; 7½x9. 2.89; 9x10½. 3.89

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 21, 1940.

**ENDURANCE**

In that great battle along the Mannerheim Line in Finland there has been almost unprecedented concentration of fire. The most active part of the front suffered a continuous rain of shells for more than two weeks, reaching a rate of 20,000 an hour in one small sector. They were mostly big shells, too, tearing up the ground, blasting deep holes, pulverizing concrete works and smashing steel.

Such infernal hail is directed against frail human flesh. Defenders must stand in trenches with rifles and hand grenades. Many have fair shelter, but thousands are exposed to the endless hail of shell and rifle fire and bombs rained from the air. Again and again they are buried by great blasts. They are deafened and stunned by the noise. Strong forts finally collapse. But human flesh and nerves hang on. The defenders repel wave after wave, and give way a little where the endless earthquake wrecks all their shelters, then stand again. At long intervals they get a little sleep and food far underground in the rear, then return.

Civilians wonder how flesh and blood can stand it. But somehow they do. The frail, soft, perishable human body, with a soul in it, is still stronger than stone and steel.

**THE UNWILLING DEAD**

William L. White, American newspaper man, has been in Finland since late in December. In a recent piece sent from there by mail he said something which doubtless applies to the Russian soldiers as well as to the Finns.

"In it all," wrote White, "I found only one continuous moral, which was that in this, as in all wars, a great many men are killed who would rather not be, and who tried very hard to avoid it."

From Moscow Will Durant writes that most Russians today believe the U.S.S.R. is the symbol of hope for wage slaves everywhere—in the United States, in Finland, in the world. "They do not doubt," he continues, "that the ill-paid, exploited workers of Finland would welcome the defeat of Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim and his foreign supporters."

Other writers from the Finnish area report captured Russian soldiers as surprised at the resistance of the people they had come to rescue.

It's all a terrible mess, a grisly mixture of stupidity, courage, misunderstanding, ignorance, independence, etc. We can understand the Finns' courageous self-defense. We find it harder to believe in the Russians' desire to free people who already have the freedom they want. And through it all, on both sides, "many men are killed who would rather not be."

**AS OTHERS SEE US**

We Americans have our troubles, but in comparison we're richly blest. We're not fighting—not yet, anyway. And though we do have trouble in passing good things around to everybody who needs them, the general picture we present to Europe and Asia is that of a land flowing with milk and honey, a land of bursting granaries and storage plants, of fat herds and busy factories, of banks crammed with money and stores filled with all desirable things, and a powerful nation living snugly and warmly in peace and security.

**SUPER-WARSHIPS**

It's just as well that Congress isn't going to build the 75,000-ton super-battleship that a naval appropriations subcommittee recommended. At least, not just now. Such a behemoth might cost a couple of hundred million dollars. It would take maybe eight years to build. When it was done, it would require a new set of Panama Canal locks to get through, and new channels dredged for it in many harbors, and super-docks for mooring; and even then, experts say, would always be getting stranded somewhere. And it would be easier for air bombers to hit.

Experts think the 45,000-tonners are plenty big enough. In fact, the trend seems toward smaller warcraft.

Dean Swift had a better idea two centuries ago. He told about it in "Gulliver's Travels."

The capital city, where the rulers lived, was a floating island anchored in the upper air and could be moved about at will by some kind of pre-electric system.

When the people wouldn't pay their taxes, that island was stationed over them, shutting off their sunlight and rain, and they soon came to terms. In war, they lowered the island and pressed the enemy to death.

Maybe Congress could work out something along that line.

**VITAMIN BENEFITS**

The conversation about vitamins annoyed the lady. "Why all this fuss about vitamins?" she said. "The human race has got along for all these centuries without knowing about vitamins. Why is it so important to know about them now?"

The answer was that in the days when vitamins were undiscovered rickets, scurvy and pellagra were common. More people had poor teeth. Some kinds of blindness were caused by a vitamin lack. Knowledge of vitamins has made it possible to prevent these ailments or to treat them successfully.

Furthermore, knowledge of vitamins has shown the way to correct various minor deficiencies. For example, vitamin A brings better ability to see in dim light—highly important for people who must do much night driving. It is a protection against the cold that might otherwise hang on indefinitely. Other vitamins improve digestion, build sound teeth, enable the body to make use of certain essential minerals, promote general health, and so on.

It is true that the human race has "got along" for many generations without much of today's scientific knowledge. That hardly seems a good reason for not using the new means of correcting old handicaps.

Just one thing you can be sure, in that fishing trip—the President is doing some kind of fishing.

Everybody agrees that spending and lending must have an ending, but when?

Who said there were not going to be any more old-fashioned winters?

You lick an enemy nowadays by cutting off his oil supply.

**THAT BODY OF YOURS**

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

**GALL BLADDER INFLAMMATION**

When a patient has an attack of acute gall bladder trouble with severe pain in upper right abdomen going over into right shoulder it has been the custom to wait until all symptoms have disappeared before operating. This would appear to be wise when we think of how "low" these patients are in spirits aside from the exhausting results of the attack. It comes then as a surprise when we learn that physicians and surgeons today are advising early operation in acute inflammation of the gall bladder as they believe that less damage to the patient's general health results from operation than allowing a severe or repeated attack to affect the general health.

Dr. F. Glenn, New York, in Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, Chicago, records the histories of 219 patients with acute cholecystitis (inflammation of the gall bladder) who have been treated at the New York Hospital in the last six years. Early operation is not difficult, there was not a greater number of complications, nor was the death rate higher than that reported for ordinary or chronic gall bladder diseases.

Dr. Glenn states that as the outcome of an acute inflammation of the gall bladder cannot be predicted (even as in acute appendicitis), delay in operating may lead to dangerous complications which greatly increase the difficulty of operation and increase the death rate also. The younger the patient undergoing operation, the better the chance of an uneventful recovery and good result from operation.

For the comfort of older patients, however, experience shows that age is not as important as the length of time the gall bladder symptoms have existed, thus the sooner any necessary operation is performed, the better.

From his observation of these 219 cases, Dr. Glenn recommends that patients with disease of the gall bladder and bile tubes or ducts, undergo operation as soon as it is known that this disease is present unless the general condition of the patient is such that further medical treatment should first be given. He believes that by immediate operation the death rate will be lowered and there will be great relief from symptoms due to heart disease and high blood pressure.

**Health Booklets**

Write for one or more of Dr. Barton's Health Booklets, enclosing ten cents for each one desired and addressing your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy or Sensitiveness to Various Substances; (No. 107) Scourge—gonorrhoea and syphilis; (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**

Feb. 21, 1920—Kingston bakers decided not to raise price of bread, but reduced the size of the loaves instead.

Second annual banquet of the Kerhonkson branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution held.

Edward H. Roedell and Miss Pearl Smedes married.

Feb. 21, 1930—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was guest and speaker at the 8th annual banquet of the Men's Club of the First Dutch Church.

Mrs. Sophia Breyer of Hamtratty street injured in auto collision at Delaware and Hasbrouck avenues.

Kingston High School defeated Middletown at basketball.

Nick Zinna awarded decision over Harry Scott of New York, at armory boxing bouts here.

Jacob Messing died at his home in the town of Kingston.

Death of Mrs. Helen Thompson in her home in Sauternes.

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**BLOOD RUNS COLD**

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Chris and Dirck drove out on Long Island in a blizzard. They see Richard's mother and break the news of Richard's death. The storm has cut off communication.

## Chapter 32

## Back To The City

ONCE or twice I thought she was going to speak, her lips opened almost forming words, then with a half sigh she pressed her teeth against her lower lip without saying anything. In a few minutes a nurse appeared, a dour old soul, who looked at us suspiciously.

"Mr. MacDonald will see you," she said curtly.

We followed her up a wide, unlighted stairway to a room directly at the head of it, the room so large that even the massive walnut bed against the far wall seemed dwarfed.

I knew, of course, that Mr. MacDonald was ill, but I wasn't expecting to see the frail, wasted figure that lay there on the bed.

"Friends of Richards," he said in a high, quavery voice, the voice we'd heard down in the parlor.

He stretched a wrinkled, bony hand out to us. "Friends of Richards," he repeated. "Why doesn't he come home? Why doesn't Joan come home to me?"

I felt my knees go weak. Dirck put an arm across my shoulders.

The poor old man hadn't been told, but it was probably better. He seemed close to death himself.

"I'm worried about Joan," he went on. "She isn't happy." Then suddenly his voice gained strength. "That man—that man—he means no good to her. I know."

Gaspings, he turned his head on the pillow and as the nurse hurried to him, she motioned to us to leave.

In the hall I clutched Dirck's arm. "What did he mean? Who was he talking about?"

We looked at each other, then Dirck shook his head and we started downstairs. At the foot of the stairway Mrs. MacDonald met us, and after a few words we told her good afternoon. Again I had the impression that she was going to say something, but as we left she only warned us about the snowy roads.

It was a relief to get away from that house, even though the path back to the car was enough to daunt a mountain climber. The wind was howling in the trees so we couldn't talk. And the path was only wide enough for one, so I just stumbled blindly after Dirck, cold and miserable. Snow got into my galoshes and down my neck. It melted under my collar and ran down my back in icy trickles. At last we crawled gratefully into the shop.

It took Dirck a couple of minutes to get started, because the engine was cold. He seemed nervous and impatient. As we drove down the road he said, "I'm afraid we've been wasting time, Chris. I had no idea Mr. MacDonald was so ill." And then he added thoughtfully, "That is quite a house."

We'd gone half a mile or so when we came to a sharp curve in the road where the snow had drifted. Dirck raced the engine, but we stuck on an upgrade. We got out of the car and worked frantically, but the tires couldn't get any traction. Dirck seemed like a man possessed.

"We've got to get back," he kept repeating.

The snow was so thick and wet that it blinded us and the back road we were on was completely deserted. There didn't seem a chance in a thousand that anyone would come along on such a day.

It was after four o'clock and snowing harder than ever. No one in their right mind would come out in a car in such weather.

Finally Dirck got back in the car and Dirck left to go back to the MacDonaldis for help. I waited and waited, cold, damp, and anxious about Dirck. It seemed finally that he'd had time to make the trip half a dozen times.

Pretty Jittery'

THEN I heard a shout and Dirck ran up with a strange man and a boy and I wondered how many servants they had at the MacDonaldis. Finally the three of them managed to get the car started and we were on our way again.

"A funny thing happened," Dirck told me as we got back to the comparative safety of the main road. "I went back to the MacDonaldis and couldn't get an answer to my knock. And I could swear I saw that old colored man looking out at me from the parlor window. It made me pretty jittery. I can tell you, when I saw him and he made no move to let me in. After all, we'd just left the house. Where was Mrs. MacDonald, do you suppose?"

I looked at him. "Good heavens, Dirck."

"Anyways," he continued, "I went on down the road to a farmhouse and got them to come back with me."

It was strange. Certainly Mrs. MacDonald wouldn't have refused to help us. Particularly since she'd mentioned the bad roads. I thought it over during the drive back to town, but got nowhere in my own imitable fashion.

By the time we crossed the bridge the streets were fairly free of snow, so we made good time going downtown. Dirck was pretty much upset and when finally we

reached 19 George Street he breathed a sigh of relief. The shop was brightly lighted and there were several policemen on the sidewalk in front of the house. Dirck turned to me and our eyes met.

Something had gone wrong while we were out on the Island.

Sergeant Long was standing in the doorway of the shop. When he spotted the yellow car he hurried over to it.

"What's up?" Dirck asked in a strained voice.

"Plenty," the Sergeant said. "We aren't through with this yet. He's skipped, but we'll find him."

Dirck's hands dropped from the wheel, but he said nothing. His eyes were fixed intently on the Sergeant.

"Who's skipped?" I asked, pulling off my wet gloves.

"Whitefield."

"Whitefield!" I dropped the gloves.

The Sergeant rested an arm on the door of the car. "Yup, he beat it this morning. Two detectives traced him as far as his studio and from there on they drew a blank. He left there and they lost him in the crowd. They called me about it, but I didn't really get suspicious until he didn't turn up tonight." His voice rose. "I thought he was getting funny like that damn fool Kincaid. He's been playing games with the detective all day. Half a dozen times Norton lost him, and Kincaid was doing it just for fun."

"So he's gone," Dirck said absently.

The Sergeant nodded. "Yes, and his car's gone, too. He made a clean getaway."

"I should think anyone would recognize him in that overcoat," I said. "It covered him like a shroud."

"Oh, he was smart," the Sergeant said. "Everyone got used to seeing him in that overcoat and he knew it. So he left it behind and wore a tan topcoat. You'd better come in, it's cold," he added.

Arctic Explorer

As Dirck and I got out of the car Mr. Kimball came to the door of the shop and invited us in for coffee. Dirck said that would be fine. We could go out for dinner later. Then I saw Mr. Kimball looking at me with curiosity and amazement. I was dripping wet and gotten up like an Arctic explorer with Dirck's automobile robes still around my shoulders.

"You go upstairs and change, young lady," he said. "This evening I'll have Patrick build a fire in your room. You shouldn't have been out in weather like this."

I hurried upstairs, too tired and too excited to worry much about being soaked to the skin. But I took a hot shower and put on my blue knitted frock to ward off pneumonia and went back to the shop.

Tim Lathrop had come in while I was upstairs. He was standing by the window, looking out on the street, paying no apparent attention to Dirck and the Sergeant, arguing heatedly over something at Mr. Kimball's desk. He drew up a chair for me by the fireplace.

"I don't believe it," Dirck was saying positively. "He'd have no reason to harm Joan. Why, he barely knew her. Did he, Mr. Kimball?"

"I never even saw them speak to each other," Mr. Kimball said. "He can't be the one you're after, Sergeant."

"Who am I after, then?" the Sergeant roared. "Mrs. Evans keeps saying it's you."

"So you've told me."

"This won't get us anywhere," Dirck said hastily.

"Well, tell me why Whitefield is missing," the Sergeant snapped, tilting his chair back against the bookshelves. "I gave everyone in this house instructions not to leave unless they went to business, or left word where they were going. Not that anyone paid attention to my orders," he added with a sharp look at me.

"I took her out with me this afternoon," Dirck said quickly.

The Sergeant rested his feet on the desk. "Whitefield was running away. An innocent man doesn't leave buildings by fire escapes for no good reason. He found he was being followed this morning and ran upstairs to his studio, locked the door and left by the fire escape."

"Where is his studio?" Dirck asked.

"It's that place on West Tenth Street under the name of Leon Perry."

Dirck raised his eyebrows. "Where Miss Wells went yesterday?"

"Sure," the Sergeant said. "She went around to warn him. Perry is supposed to be a friend of Whitefield's, according to the old man who runs the apartments, but no one in the building has ever seen this guy Perry."

"And that's where he works?"

"Yup. It's all full of paints and stuff."

So Mr. Whitefield had another studio. Somehow it didn't sound right to me. I thought rapidly. "What exposure does his place on Tenth Street have, Sergeant?"

The Sergeant frowned. "The house is on the south side of the street," he said slowly, "and his studio is in the back. By gosh, it's southern!" He jumped to his feet. "That's right, Miss Howarth, you said yesterday that artists always have northern exposure. He parked me on the shoulder and reached for the telephone.

Continued tomorrow

**BLOOD RUNS COLD**

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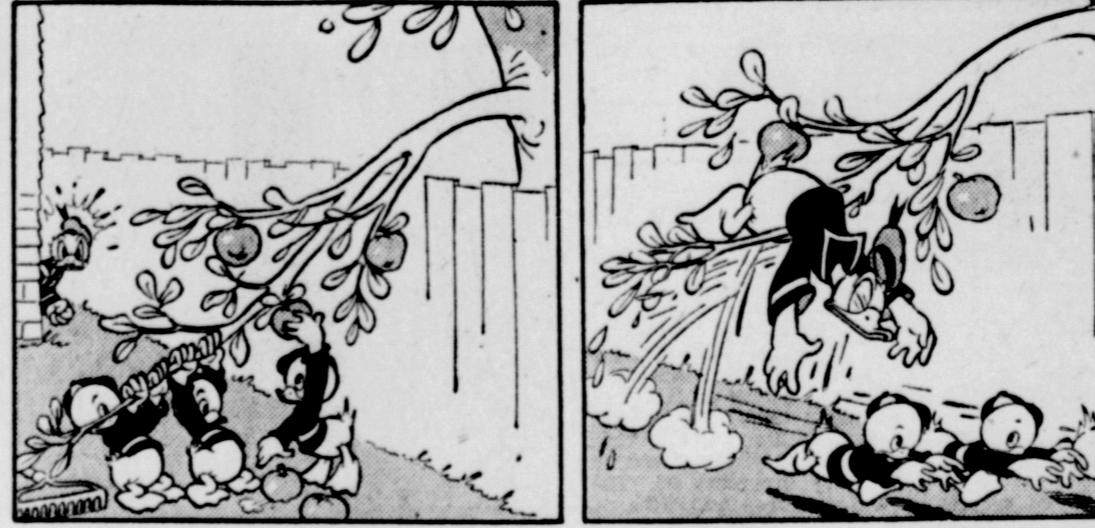
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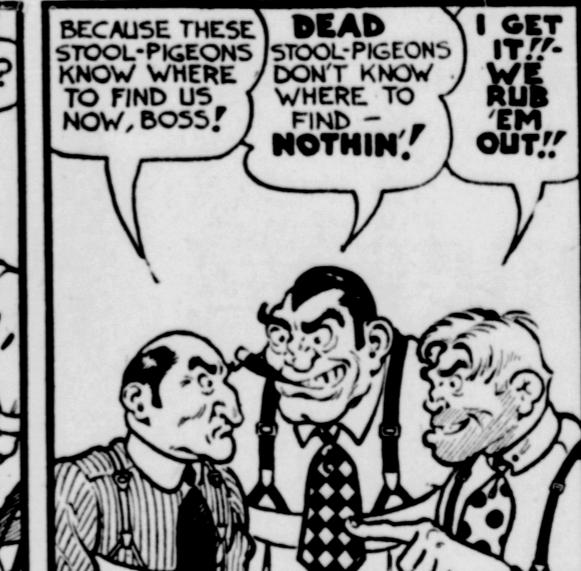
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**DONALD DUCK****FORBIDDEN FRUIT**

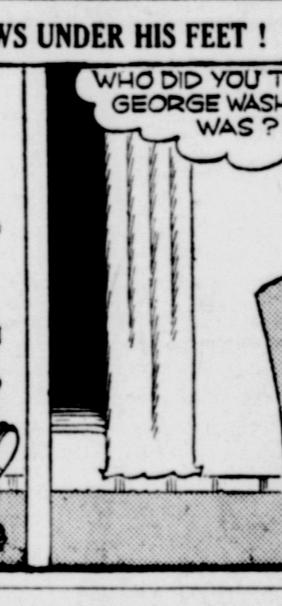
By WALT DISNEY



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**LI'L ABNER**

By AL CAPP.

**BLONDIE**

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Newton, Mass.—This city's residents come pretty close to fulfilling the goal of the prosperity era—two automobiles in every garage.

The tax assessors' 1939 report showed the city had 14,894 homes and 27,527 cars, 4,508 more automobiles than last year at a valuation of \$9,265,000.

### Two Heads Better Than One?

Sedalia, Mo.—Das McClure counted heads on a litter of new pigs.

He was astonished to find one more head than there were bodies. He checked further and found one of the pigs had two heads.

The animal seemed to have the use of both heads, McClure said, and acted normally.

### A Bad Day

San Rafael, Calif.—Charles Goessell, 50, was hauling his pet dog and two cases of beer to his country cottage.

The car turned over in a ditch. The frightened dog tore across the fields and never came back.

And while Goessell, with two broken ribs, was lying helpless in the wreckage another motorist stopped and stole the beer.

### Get Their Man

Alton, Ill.—Police turned an ambulance on an errand of mercy into a patrol wagon and got their man.

Speeding to pick up a man reported shot, officers learned he had been taken to a hospital. They altered the ambulance's course and caught the fleeing assailant suspect.

### Niles Center?—Yes!

Niles Center, Ill.—Note well the name of this town, because it is still plain Niles Center despite a three months' campaign and the cheers, jeers and threats of the Ridgeviewites.

After two hours' debate and much heckling on the part of a faction which wanted to change the name of the Chicago suburb to Ridgeview, village trustees decided, 4 to 2, that the old name—Niles Center—was good enough.

Opponents of the change claimed that theirs was the only Niles Center in the United States, while Ridgeview is a dime a dozen.

### MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Feb. 20.—The congregation of the Marlborough Methodist Church at a meeting held last week extended a call for the Rev. Allan T. Dodge for another year. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Palmer. Charles Lester and Frank Pembroke were reelected as trustees for another three years. Francis Reiss was elected for a three year term and John Gable for one year to fill out the unexpired term of the late W. R. Grier. Dr. George MacDonald presided.

The afternoon group of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, with the handcrafts at the home of Mrs. William Clark, the Book Club with Mrs. John C. Quimby and parliamentary law with Mrs. John Gow. The evening group will not meet this week and a meeting will be held at a later date with Miss Ester Parsons of the Ulster Home Bureau in charge.

At the regular business meeting of the Marlborough Town Board held on Wednesday, Dr. A. S. Ferguson was again reappointed as health officer for four years. Bills were audited at this meeting also.

Henry J. Schleissinger, owner of the Marlborough Bakery, has purchased the former Herbert Blackett house on Main street, which he and his family have occupied since coming to Marlborough five years ago.

The tea scheduled for last Thursday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church, which was postponed because of the storm, will be held on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Edward Cosman.

The Rev. A. Van de Beek Vos, rector of the Marlborough Christ Church, will speak in several churches during Lent. Among the churches where he will be heard are: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie; Good Shepherd Church, Newburgh; Holy Cross Church, Kingston; the Episcopal churches at West Park and New Paltz, and Emanuel Church, New York city. The Rev. Mr. Vos will preach in the New York Church on Thursday, February 20. The Rev. Mr. Vos was rector of the Emanuel Church for 22 years and will be given a dinner by the congregation following the service February 29.

On February 27 a public card party for the benefit of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gow on Western avenue. Mrs. W. B. Harris is chairman for the committee. Games of all kinds will be played and refreshments will be served. No tickets are to be sold, but a silver collection will be taken up.

James Hannigan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan, is one of the latest victims of the mumps.

Two bad things to flirt with: Blondes, death.

### BOOM! UNCLE SAM SPEAKS IN THE PACIFIC



Like a fiery blossom, flaming gases and smoke issue with a roar from a 16-inch coast defense gun at Honolulu, as Uncle Sam rehearses for the annual army and navy war games off Hawaii in April. Photo has just reached the United States.

### HOLLYWOOD LABOR LEADER IN JAIL



William Bioff (right), Hollywood movie labor leader, is shown with his attorney, Abe Marovitz, after Bioff flew to Chicago to begin serving an uncompleted 6-months' sentence imposed in 1922 for pandering. But soon after Bioff entered jail, Marovitz won his release in \$5,000 bond. Bioff and Marovitz are shown reading Bioff's resignation as chairman of the Conference of Studio Unions. The conference declined to accept the resignation.

### Special Amateur Contest By Kerhonkson Group

Rondout Valley Men's Glee Club, the contest judges will be Paul Davis, Charles Green, Mrs. C. Rall, Millard Davis and T. J. Goldman. The entertainment will be sponsored by the official board of the Methodist Church.

The world's biggest and costliest automobile—Admiral Byrd's snow cruiser with which he will explore hitherto inaccessible parts of the Antarctic continent—is a house on wheels. Fifty-five feet long, and fifteen feet wide, it can carry a five passenger airplane on its roof.

The term grand opera was first introduced in France in 1820.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Musical Society To Present Artists

Invitations have been issued to 200 friends of members of the Musical Society of Kingston to a special evening of music on Friday, March 8, at the Governor Clinton Hotel when the Society will present Clara Chichester, pianist, and Alexis Sanderson, tenor.

Both artists are well known in Kingston and maintain residences in Woodstock during the summer months.

Each year the Musical Society presents an open program for its friends and this year two such musical evenings have been planned. The second one will be given in April.

The society feels greatly honored in being able to present these artists to its friends, and is grateful at having the artists give of their time and talents for the program.

Members of the Musical Society arranging for the programs are Mrs. Henry Millong, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Bertrand B. Bishop and Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever.

Following the program the members of the Musical Society will be hosts at an informal social hour.

### D.A.R. Celebration

The Washington's Birthday celebration of the Willywyk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Chapter House. A special program has been arranged for the occasion.

### Ladies' Aid Meeting

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Ulster Park Reformed Church, postponed from last week, will be held Friday afternoon, February 23, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Berens, Port Ewen.

### Given Surprise Party

A surprise party was given Mrs. Paul Haines of West O'Reilly street Tuesday evening by Miss Margaret Brazee and Miss Eleanor Isaacson at the home of the former, 21 East Pierpont street. Mrs. Haines was the former Miss June Wheeler. The room was decorated in pink and blue. Cards, dancing and singing were enjoyed throughout the evening and at midnight a buffet luncheon was served. Approximately 20 friends of Mrs. Haines were present. Music for dancing was furnished by the Rondout Ramblers with Miss Brazee giving the vocal solos.

### Ladies' Auxiliary Formed

At a meeting held at the clubrooms of the Italian-American Club, 635 Broadway, recently, a Ladies' Auxiliary of the Italian-American Club was formed. Officers for 1940 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. Martalio; vice-president, Mrs. S. Ferraro; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Zaccaria Jr.; financial secretary, Mrs. T. Berinato, and treasurer, Mrs. Pauline Fabbie. The board of directors will consist of A. Albany, E. DeGasperis, C. Sottile, C. Perry and M. Sottile. Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Italian-American Club headquarters.

### Hawaii Study at Atharhacton

A paper titled "American Travel" was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell at the meeting of Atharhacton Club held at her home on Main street. Mrs. Treadwell told of a trip to the Hawaiian Islands two years ago. In addition to the usual travel information concerning scenic spots, climate, flora, music and life in Hawaii, Mrs. Treadwell told in detail of a visit to a pineapple plantation. As this plantation was located on a remote small island the trip was made by airplane. She also told how pineapples are grown and marketed and explained the various products made from the fruit.

Preceding the meeting the hostess served tea assisted by Miss Lillian Nelson. Next week a special meeting will be held with Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg to discuss a program for the coming year.

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## MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



## Good Taste Today

### Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personalities of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

### ETIQUETTE DEMANDS BE- PLACEMENT IF ANOTHER'S PROPERTY IS LOST

### Case in Point is Girl Who Can't Find Best Boy Friend's Frater- nity Pin—Children Must Learn Rule.

When you have the misfortune to lose something that belongs to somebody else, it becomes your duty to replace whatever this is—if it be possible. In fact, one of the fixed rules of etiquette that competent parents are expected to teach their children is never to borrow, or become responsible for, something that cannot—if necessary—be replaced or repaired, should it be lost or broken. Perhaps it may also be noted that one should avoid—when possible—making another responsible for something not replaceable.

Speaking personally, a situation that is always distressing is to find myself in temporary possession of a manuscript of which the writer has kept no copy. This is quite beside the point of the question asked me by a girl who asks what to do about having lost her best boy friend's fraternity pin. She has looked everywhere for it and has done everything she can think of to find it. She would get him another, no matter how expensive it might prove to be—meaning how much she might have to pay for it—if only she knew how to go about getting it.

She doesn't suppose she can go to a jeweler's and ask if they keep Alpha Beta Gamma pins, and say she wants to buy one. And on no account does she want to tell him about it, because he will probably not excuse her carelessness in the first place, nor let her pay for a duplicate in the second. She has thought of appealing to one of his "brothers" but she thinks the chance is small of his being willing to help her get a duplicate pin and let its owner remain in ignorance of the fact that his real pin is out loose and alone in the world somewhere.

The whole tone of her letter is so desperately upset, it even suggests somewhat the willingness to go to the tragic extremes of poor Mathilde, in de Maupassant's story of the necklace, in order to replace what she has lost. Fortunately, even though it is obviously true that no member of a fraternity could feel happy in the thought that his pin may have fallen into desecrating hands, I believe it is not impossible to order a duplicate from one of the official fraternity jewelers.

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## Helen Vinson Says She'll Get Divorce From Tennis Player

### GRANGE NEWS

Lecturers' Schools  
The first of a series of six lecturers' schools for the Grange lecturers and juvenile matrons in New York state, will be held in Kingston on February 27 and 28, it was announced today.

The counties included in this group which will meet at "Wiltwyck Arms," the new hotel in Kingston, are Dutchess, Columbia, Putnam, Westchester, Suffolk, Nassau, Rockland, Orange, Sullivan, Greene, Delaware and Ulster. All lecturers of subordinate and Pomona Grange are expected to attend. All juvenile matrons are also urged to attend. Deputies, masters, officers and any Group members interested in lecture and juvenile work will be welcome.

The school will be in charge of State Grange Master W. J. Eich, State Lecturer Mrs. Helen Keller and State Juvenile Superintendent Mrs. Beatrice Kidd.

The session on the morning of February 27 will open at 10 o'clock. Noon recess at 12 o'clock. The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock, and the evening session at 7:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The school will open the second day at 9:30 o'clock and close about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lodging, breakfast and dinner will be at "Wiltwyck Arms." Each Grange is expected to bear the expenses of its lectures and matron.

The real name of Stalin, Russian dictator, was Joseph Vissarionovich Dzogashvili. Nicolai Lenin gave him the name "Stalin" meaning "steel man."

### A tea that wins friends

Every day thousands of men and women taste for the first time a cup of delicious, delectable McCormick Tea. And by so doing, this unique tea—its taste, its fragrance, its flavor—wins friends—a master blend of fancy hillgrown, Orange Pekoe teas.

Packed in favor-light orange metal cans—all sizes—each can holds 16 oz.—*all day tea*—*today and taste the difference*—*and for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and Extracts*



## Circus Elephants Are Rounded Up

Cole Brothers' Animals Offer No Resistance; Tigers, Lions Burn

Rochester, Ind., Feb. 21 (AP)—Rochester citizens and circus attendants, turned elephant hunters, today had rounded up 10 of 11 elephants which wandered around the countryside several hours after fire destroyed the main building of the Cole Brothers circus winter quarters last night.

The elephants lumbered through city streets and out on to country roads after their escape from the burning building but they offered no resistance when trainers and amateur "big game hunters" found them.

More than 100 other valuable circus animals burned to death in the fire and Zack Terrell and Jess Adkins, the owners, estimated their loss between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The roaring of lions, tigers and leopards and the screaming of monkeys, trapped in the burning building drowned out the noise of the crackling flames. One elephant burned to death.

Terrell and Adkins said the animals lost would be replaced in time for opening the season.

The circus owners said the animals lost included two zebras, two llamas, 100 monkeys, two tigers, two lions, two lionesses, two lion cubs, a hippopotamus, two leopards, a sacred Indian cow and two monofalons and two oeadads, described as being types of a gazelle. None of the more dangerous animals escaped.

One of the elephants was struck by an automobile and was injured. A pony, led to safety, also escaped and was killed by an automobile.

**Metal Expert Declares Silver May Line Cans**

CLEVELAND—"Look for the silver lining" may become an American slogan during the present war, but the slogan would be applied, not to clouds—but to cans.

"Silver linings for cans, instead of tin, would add less than one-third of a cent to their present cost," said E. T. Thum, metal expert. "At present even this cost difference is prohibitive—but if the imports were blocked by war the silver might become a necessity."

## Bathless Mate Is Washed by Buddies

LONDON.—From the eastern command of the British army comes the story of the recruit who failed to take a bath during the whole two months he had been under training.

His comrades appeared the other day armed with scrubbing brushes and did the job so thoroughly for him that he couldn't wear his flannel shirt and was given fatigue duty for being improperly dressed.

## NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Solve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "cough-irritant" that helps break up colds and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40\*. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



WANT to save money on fuel?

THIS "OIL MISER" WILL HELP YOU



A penny-pinching tightwad, this Petro "Oil Miser" Oil Burner knows the trick of squeezing every drop of fuel oil heat—dry—a trick learned from its giant brother Petro Burners which for years have saved money for some of the world's biggest buildings. How would you like to have that performance serving you? Then install Petro now. Easy terms.

3 YEARS TO PAY

William Clark  
Port Ewen, N. Y.

PETRO  
NOKOL  
OIL BURNERS

## JONES SINGS ABOUT GOV. LONG



While Louisiana voters were balloting to decide whether the Long political dynasty should topple, Gubernatorial Candidate Sam Jones is shown in New Orleans singing parodies over the radio about his opponent, Gov. Earl K. Long. Pretty Rita Meade (left) radio singer,

## Ballot Kills Long Dynasty and Ends 12-Year Violence

(Continued From Page One)

the state's 1,703 precincts gave Jones 254,689 votes and Long 234,274, a lead of 20,415 votes for Jones.

### Same as Election

Nomination in overwhelmingly Democratic Louisiana is tantamount to election. Jones will take office May 14.

It was the first time since 1928 when Huey himself was elected governor, that the Long administration had been whipped.

The martial air, characteristic of the Long rule, prevailed yesterday as the governor kept the state's 3,500 National Guardsmen poised for duty but, aside from several fist fights, there were few disturbances.

Jones early today accepted the victory plaudits of his supporters with the advice that the "job is not yet done."

In a radio address he said:

"Permit me to thank you for the magnificent support you have given me. Last minute returns with approximately 400,000 votes cast, indicate I've been elected governor."

Long said at the executive mansion in Baton Rouge he still believed complete returns would show him the victor. Mayor Robert S. Maestri, boss of New Orleans politics, who delivered a good majority for Long in that city, said he still felt Long would be nominated.

Nominated with Jones were his candidates for lieutenant-governor, attorney-general and superintendent of public education and a new anti-machine legislature.

Particular interest was manifested in the attorney-generalship. Apparent winner of the job was Eugene Stanley, former district attorney of New Orleans who resigned when Huey's service legislature passed laws which stripped the district attorney of power. Stanley has promised prosecution of all office holders guilty of need of blood transfusions among the members of the association.

**Capt. Babcock Speaks**

Brief talks were given by Captain Paul Babcock of Nyack, and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy. Captain Babcock suggested an unofficial working partnership between the volunteer firemen of Ulster, Orange and Rockland counties, which would be planned to give added strength to the volunteers in all matters of fireman interest.

Following the meeting the firemen adjourned to the Central Fire Station where refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

About 150 firemen from all sections of the county attended the meeting last evening when the association was the guest of Union Hose Company of this city.

## Lay Chairmen in Churches Here for Charities Appeal

With the appointment of parish lay chairmen and their address by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman at a communion breakfast last Sunday, preliminary steps in the annual parish appeal of Catholic Charities have been completed and organization meetings will be held in all parishes of the archdiocese Monday, February 26. Workers will be instructed on the technical details of the canvass and the time from now to March 3 will be given over to perfecting plans for the house to house solicitation.

Archbishop Spellman, under whose leadership this year for the first time, the appeal is being held, has stated that its success depends upon the parishes.

Parish lay chairmen for churches in Ulster county are as follows:

Lower Saugerties, St. John Evangelist, Martin Hull of Quarryville; East Kingston, St. Colman's, Frank Tiano; Glasco, St. Joseph's, Frank Campochiaro; Marlborough, St. Mary's, Cornelius S. McCourt; Milton, St. James', Michael Conroy and Nicholas Gallo of Highland.

New Paltz, St. Joseph's, Ray Morris and Nelson McElhenney; Phoenixia, St. Francis de Sales, Joseph A. Malloy; Port Ewen, Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Richard Donnelly; Rosendale, St. Peter's, Frank McCardle; Saugerties, St. Mary's, William F. Keenan.

Sawkill, St. Ann's, Lawrence Byrne; West Hurley, St. John's, Frank Myers; Ellenville, St. Andrew's, Peter Ottens, and St. Mary's, Frank Gallagher.

Kingston churches: Holy Name of Jesus, John T. Egan; Immaculate Conception, Frank Zakrzewski; St. Joseph's, Miss Theresa Brophy; St. Mary's, William F. Keenan.

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Kingston churches: Holy Name of



# BOWLING

## Peter's Holy Name

Central Recreation League		
<b>Italian-American Club (1)</b>		
Secreto	136	196
Manfr	143	135
Carrado	152	197
Guadagnola	173	159
Sangi	188	174
Total	806	875
<b>Crystal Gardens (2)</b>		746
Parks	182	134
F. Bruhn	138	178
Dulin	173	147
L. Bruhn	157	162
Knight	206	154
Total	856	775
<b>General Electric (3)</b>		843
Tellier	157	174
Tiano	171	180
Lowndes	194	153
Bertie	191	202
Rapaport	178	210
Total	891	899
<b>Morgan Linen (0)</b>		979
Griffin	160	135
Borse	157	119
Woods	108	145
Nilani	146	138
Fortino	176	161
Handicap	34	34
Total	781	707
<b>A. and P. (0)</b>		760
Maxwell	114	157
Cashman	134	183
Purcell	113	145
Hahn	148	154
English	197	163
Handicap	38	38
Total	744	841
<b>Hotel Ulster (3)</b>		739
Woyden	153	167
Atkins	179	185
Breitfeller	150	165
Magnusson	184	177
Robinson	183	193
Total	849	887
<b>Kaplan (1)</b>		963
Costello	218	157
Colvin	188	199
Leskie	150	190
Blind	140	144
Brisee	156	213
Total	852	863
<b>J. Y. A. (2)</b>		908
H. Arlinsky	199	119
Miller	152	167
M. Arlinsky	176	104
Levy	140	210
Bahl	175	169
Handicap	75	73
Total	917	844
<b>Y' Mercantile League</b>		930
<b>Tri-State Division</b>		2711
Won	Lost	Pct.
Freeman No. 2	43	14
Savings Bank	33	24
B. W. S. No. 2	31	26
Freeman No. 3	28	29
Faculty No. 2	27	30
Babcock No. 2	26	31
Jelico Reality	23	34
M. J. M. School	10	40
Total	551	579
<b>Buswells (2)</b>		1614
Murdock	117	112
Markle	144	126
Green	98	86
Coddington	114	132
Blind	81	96
Total	554	552
<b>Longendykes (1)</b>		599
Styles	160	114
Petersen	116	96
Bolde	81	106
Smith	85	118
Dolson	123	149
Total	511	579
<b>Demaret Favored</b>		524
<b>In Golf Playoff</b>		1614
Wilson	101	129
Ashley	133	81
McAuliffe	103	118
Kieffer	134	97
Blind	101	81
Total	614	528
<b>Peters (0)</b>		607
Peters	144	175
Emick	121	144
Lawrence	129	89
Fredericks	98	115
Johr	93	121
Total	585	644
<b>Jones (3)</b>		569
Dunbar	116	147
Bramer	104	117
Jennings	122	118
Jones	142	127
Amato	142	153
Total	626	649
<b>FIGHTS LAST NIGHT</b>		698
Wain	173	1973

## Big Match Considered

By the Associated Press  
White Plains, N. Y.—Wild Bill McDowell, 151, Dallas, outpointed Annie Vines, 145, Schenectady, Y. (8). New York—Wesley Ramey, 135, and Rapids, Mich., outpointed Jimmy Rinaldi, 140%, New York. New Haven, Conn.—Nate Mann, 16, Hamden, Conn., outpointed Harley (Hobo) Williams, 175%, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., (10).

## Al Davis Ranks As A-1 Title Threat

## Ready for Davids Thursday



Freeman Photo  
Here is a trio of Y. M. C. A. Bulldogs the House of David will have to keep tabs on Thursday night when they invade the "Y" gym, seeking victory over Weldon McCluskey's cagers. Charley Bock, scoring ace, takes a shot at the basket as Tommy Weems, in center, and his brother, Eddie Bock, look on. McCluskey thinks his band of cagers will give the Davids a real battle, and expects a crowded gallery for the match, the first real big assignment for the Bulldogs on their home court.

According to the score book, Eddie Bock has contributed 79 points to the 442 tallied by the Bulldogs so far, his brother Charley has 76 beside his name. Hank Krum is third with 63. The team record is 10 average points per game, for 10 starts, is 44, as against 37 for opposing clubs, which ran up 337 markers against the "Y" quintet.

For tomorrow's game with the Bearded Tossers, the starting lineup will be the Bock brothers in the forward berths; Harold "Beans" Baltz, center and Andy Dykes and Chipe Rhymer, guards. On the reserve list, which will relieve the others by quarters, is Al Bruce and Babe Coughlin, forwards; Hank Krum, center; Tommy Weems and Knute Beichert and Whitey Myers, guards.

The House of David will line up the Hudson Bombers at the Y. M. C. A. Woods, (captain) and Matt Sheehan, guards, with Warren Jacques as relief. Starting time of the game is 9 o'clock.

## Cubs Will Begin Training on Friday

## Paul Derringer Collects \$500 For Poor Shot at MacPhail

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP)—Charles Leo Hartnett is showing a fine disregard these days for the critics who are rating Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn as this year's first division clubs in the National League.

The most important "if" on the Chicago Cubs is Claiborne Henry Bryant, lanky, 29-year-old right-hander, who spent most of the 1939 season "running" for the partly healthy. He was laid up almost all season with a sore arm after turning in 19 victories in 1938.

Hartnett will begin conditioning Bryant and all the other pitchers and catchers except Dizzy Dean, who still is unsigned, Friday morning at Catalina Island. Gaby is counting on Bryant, Bill Lee, Claude Pasreau, Larry French and Charlie Root not only to keep the club in first division but to hoist them into the contention class.

It happened in 1935, Paul recalled, when Charlie Dressen was managing the Reds and MacPhail was master-minding from the business office. Derringer, as will be readily recalled, constituted about 90 per cent of the club's pitching staff.

The strange thread of events be-

gan when Paul, toward the close of a tight game, failed to slide home plate. The Duke swears he was thrown out by a good 20 feet and that he saw no reason for hitting the dirt. But MacPhail evidently had a different idea, for he socked a \$250 fine on his star and suspended him for three days.

Derringer made himself a couple of golf dates and started in generally to enjoy his forced vacation. He was doing fine with it, too, when MacPhail reached him by phone the next day and demanded to know why he wasn't at the ball yard.

Well, there was a pretty hot argument, Paul recalls. He refused to report that day, because he remembered, even if MacPhail didn't, that he was a suspended ball player. He did finally consent to meet Larry at his office the next day.

The Big Blow Off

Tempers were shorter than an umpire's patience when the two faced each other across MacPhail's desk.

Finally Larry said something that Derringer, a product of old Kentucky, really resented. He grabbed the inkwell and let fly point-blank. It creased one of MacPhail's ears, knocked plaster off the wall back of his head and erupted ink all over the premises.

Derringer recalls that MacPhail looked somewhat shaken.

"Why, Slim, you might have killed me with that thing," he said.

"That's what I was a-trying to do," Derringer admitted, cooling off slightly, himself.

MacPhail steadied and punched a button on his desk. He asked his secretary to bring him a check. He filled it in carefully and passed it over to the big pitcher. Paul looked at it incredulously.

"But, Larry," he said. "You didn't fine me but \$250 and this check says \$750."

"That's all right," said MacPhail, who was breathing almost normally again. "That extra \$500 is for missing me."

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

At Indianapolis—Ray Steele, 218, Glendale, Calif., defeated Milo Steinborn, 230, St. Louis, straight falls.

Bumby's Not A Bumby Anymore

## The Boxer...

Al Davis, Another of those Jewish lads who decided that Jones or Brown or Smith or Davis would be a better handle.

Al is now unbeaten in 37 professional scraps. He won 22 of them by knockouts. He had been held to a draw twice, both times by Jack Sharkey, Jr. He beat Sharkey in another tussle.

Al figures he is ready for the championship fight now. He tackles the lightweight king, Lou Ambers, in Madison Square Garden February 23. And he hopes for an outdoor shot this summer against Hank Armstrong, the welterweight titleholder.

Al is a welterweight and his battle with Ambers will be a non-title affair. Al will come in over the weight. If he beats Ambers he is sure to get a title battle with Armstrong and the meeting of these two kayo artists is likely to draw the biggest welterweight gate in a decade or more.

Pleasant Looking, But—

Davis isn't particularly fast and not any prize-winner as a boxer. But he packs perhaps the most paralyzing punch among the little fighting men. His chief weapon is a deadly left hook.

Tippy Larkin, a quick-maneuvering, clever lightweight challenger from Jersey, gave Al a nifty boxing lesson for three rounds in December. But Davis found an opening in the fourth and caught Tippy in the pit of the tummy and down he went, wriggling in agony on the canvas as the fatal

10 was chanted.

If Davis hits Ambers a stomach sock like he bestowed on Larkin, you can bet that Lou is going down. Ambers should win the duke but Davis is a good long shot to knock him out.

From Odor to Odor

Al's record as an amateur smelted so bad that he gave it up.

It was Al who made Tony Canzoneri put up his gloves forever.

## ....The Record—

1937

(Fought chiefly in small Brooklyn clubs, won 17 fights, 12 by knockouts.)

1938

Johnny Mirabella .... K.O. 2

George Karkella .... K.O. 4

Benny Rubano .... K.O. 2

Jack Sharkey, Jr. .... Won 6

Jack Sharkey, Jr. .... Draw 6

Bernie Freidkin .... K.O. 4

Al Ragone .... Won 6

Young Chappie .... K.O. 3

Jack Sharkey, Jr. .... Draw 6

Al Ragone .... Won 8

Don Colon .... K.O. 2

Jimmy Lancaster .... K.O. 5

1939

Wally Hally .... Won 8

Johnny Cabello .... Won 8

Mickey Farber .... Won 8

Mickey Farber .... Won 10

Eddie Brink .... Won 10

Gene Gregory .... K.O. 1

Tony Canzoneri .... K.O. 3

Tippy Larkin .... K.O. 4

1940

Massachusetts Tech, 39, Boston, 37

## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1940  
Sun rises, 6:53 a. m.; sets, 5:36 p. m.

Weather, clear.

**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 31 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

New York city and vicinity — Clear this afternoon and tonight. Fresh northerly winds. Lowest temperature in city and suburbs tonight about 20. Thursday partly cloudy with continued moderate cold. Fresh northerly winds.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Thursday fair.

**COLDER**

Report More Measles

Twenty new cases of measles in Kingston were reported to the health department on Tuesday and Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, commenting on the increase in the number of cases said he would not be surprised if there were not from 15 to 20 cases reported daily until the outbreak had run its course. The new cases reported Tuesday brings the total number of cases so far reported this year to 60 cases, which are widely scattered in the city.

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**A LETTER**  
from  
**HOME**  
Welcome GIFT to the  
Former Resident  
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

**Program Is Held  
At Noon Luncheon  
Of Service Group**

(Continued From Page One)

club and subsequently Loehe died but Harris, Shiele, Ruggles and Jensen still continue as active "veteran" members of Rotary Club, No. 1, of Chicago.

**Am of First Club**

The aim of this first Rotary Club was the encouragement of friendship, fellowship and mutual assistance. The name Rotary was the suggestion of Paul Harris prompted by the original plan which provided for rotation in places of meeting, chairmanship and membership, for the members were to be elected for one year only. A fee of fifty cents was imposed for failure to attend meetings and for some time these fines paid the club's running expenses which were nominal.

The membership of the new club grew rapidly, its novelty was attractive and those who entered found the existing friendship and fellowship a tonic that stimulated them to better endeavors in their business, social and community relationships. But those early years were years of national growth and it was not until 1911 that it became an international organization. The National Association of Rotary Clubs was organized in 1910, composed of 16 clubs. The International Association of Rotary Clubs was organized in August, 1912, at Duluth. Rotary International became the name of the organization at the convention in Los Angeles in 1922.

Rotary's growth in the world be-speaks its power as an influence for good in the affairs of men. It is helping thinking men to apply their talents toward improving the lot of mankind; in assisting the underprivileged; toward raising business and professional standards and drawing men of different vocations closer in the bonds of mutual understanding. Rotary is serving humanity in hundreds of ways.

Young as we consider the march of time today Rotary has grown into rather a healthy young man. Today it reaches out to all the world with 5,020 member clubs and a membership of 210,000 Rotarians. It reaches into over 80 countries and geographical regions in this proportion: 3,200 clubs with 142,000 members in United States, 160 clubs with 8,000 members in Canada and Newfoundland, 480 clubs with membership of 22,000 in Great Britain and Ireland, continental Europe's 430 clubs with membership of 16,000, other countries 730 clubs with membership of 22,000.

That those who do not understand what Rotary means because they do not belong may I now state that a Rotary club is a group of representative business men, one man from each distinct business or profession in a community who have accepted the Rotary ideal of service and have organized to study the theory of service as the true basis of happiness and success in business. As individual Rotarian we are endeavoring to translate this theory into practice in business and everyday living, and individually and as a club by active precept and example are striving to stimulate its acceptance both in theory and practice by all non-Rotarians as well as Rotarians.

In limiting its membership to but one man from each business or profession the intention is that each business or profession shall have one active and worthy exponent in the Rotary club and that the Rotary club through its members may have one direct and responsible avenue of approach to all those engaged in business and professional life in the community.

Attendance at meetings of the Rotary club is obligatory for any member who absents himself from four consecutive meetings without excuse acceptable to the directors will be subject to forfeiture of his membership. Attendance at any regular meeting of the Rotary club anywhere in the world within the week preceding or the week following may count as attendance with the member club.

**Objects of Rotary**

The objects of Rotary constitute a high standard for they are:

To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprises and in particular to encourage and foster 1, the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service; 2, high ethical standards in business and professional life, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society; 3, the application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life; 4, the advancement of international understanding, good-will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men interested in the ideal of service.

Rotary operates through four channels of activity: club service which deals with the work of classification, membership, program, fellowship; vocational service which deals with the questions of vocational relationships; community service which endeavors to foster community relationships coordinating the activities of the boy's work and other committees appointed on particular phases of community service; international service which deals with matters relating to international service, good-will and peace.

True, Rotarians meet and they eat, but their activities go far beyond the weekly meetings. Rotarians find many outlet for their activities, both in committee work and as individuals. Some committees function principally at club meetings. Others find and initiate activities for themselves, and for the club membership in the community. Rotarians will be found active in civic work, in

**Its Roots Are Two Centuries Deep**



The Winfield home, upper left, which had its origin more than two centuries ago and is now the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Derringer and sons, Floyd and David Derringer. Lower picture proud turkey struts with flock across spacious lawn of Derringer estate. Right, quaint sign which marks historic Winfield Corners at crossroads of Route 209, about 14 miles west of Kingston.

**Winfield Corners — 1732' Is One of Best-Known Landmarks**

In the old Town of Rochester—about 14 miles west of Kingston on Route 209—are several old stone houses that were built by early settlers long before a new nation declared and fought for its independence from a British king.

The Winfield home, which is among oldest and most beautiful of these historic dwellings, nestles on a friendly knoll about a stone's throw from the highway, where a rustic sign bears the legend: "Winfield Corners—1732."

For generations the estate has been the Winfield home and is now occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Derringer and two sons, Floyd and David Derringer.

**Birthplace of Supervisor**

Said to have been built before 1740 by a Winfield ancestor, the house was the birthplace of James R. Winfield in 1811. He left the estate to John Davis Winfield, grandfather of Mrs. Derringer.

John D. Winfield was prominent as supervisor of the Town of Rochester for several terms, as well as county supervisor of the poor and member of the Assembly.

The home has been kept in excellent condition as many generations of Winfields have passed through its stately portals.

Additional dormer windows and occasional repair have changed its original appearance somewhat, but the massive field stone walls are just as they were when the place was erected over 200 years ago.

The Winfield home is a county landmark and landscape gardening has considerably enhanced its mellow grandeur.

**Struts Around the Lawn**

A proud turkey struts around the lawn with his retinue of hens on sunny afternoons and a flock of wandering geese lends an air of tranquility to the picturesque scene.

Floyd Davis supervises farming and a modest dairy on the estate.

Mrs. Grace Hendricks, housekeeper, says the home is one of the most interesting in the Rondout Valley.

Furnished throughout with priceless antiques, the interior gives a visitor the impression that he has entered a mystical sanctum where time has stood still for two centuries.

The home is typical, in most respects, of the Dutch colonial architecture so popular with early valley settlers. Huge oaken beams support the floors and a large chimney is at either gable end.

Among old homes in this region, the Winfield place is a living relic of a long-hallowed era and seems to bear a torch of memory for many similar houses which have long since fallen into ruins or disappeared.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, America's second woman diplomat, was the organizer of New York's fashionable "Colony Club."

**P.S. Does the laxative job for a cold.**

**Action Postponed**

An action brought by Clarence Schomaker of Gardiner against George Carman, Jr., to recover title to a herd of cattle, which was scheduled for trial in county court today, was postponed until April and the jury was discharged. Court adjourned to chambers.

John Wesley was one of the greatest hymn writers of all time, composing more than 6,000 hymns.

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The liver should pour out two pints of bile every day, but if you eat too much meat, the bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas blots up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world weary.

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